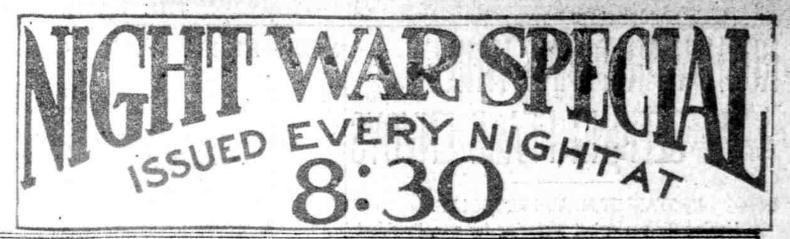
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WASHINGTON, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 6, 1914.

ONE CENT



GRAVEST ALARM FOR U.S. CONSUL

CALDWELL DEFEATS NATIONALS 4 TO 0 IN LAST OF SERIES HERE

By THOMAS KIRBY.

Taking a leaf from the book of Walter Johnson, Ray Caldwell, choice of New York's pitchers, today brought the Nationals to a stop with a suddenness that was so startling that the home team was beaten by 4 to 0 in the concluding game of the series. The pastime went only seven innings, as it was called at that time in order to allow the visitors to entrain for Boston.

Riotous living during the training term in the South brought upon the head of Caldwell the wrath of his boss, Frank Chance, but a stiff fine and threat of physical violence brought the pitcher to a realization of his mistakes in such a manner that he reformed. He got down to business and has been pitching the best ball of any of the members of the mound corps of the Yankees. There was an impression here that perhaps he lucked out when he beat the Athletics just before coming here, but by his exhibition this afternoon all of the good things that have been said of the reformed twirler were thoroughly justifiable.

GRIFFMEN GET THREE HITS.

Exactly three hits were made by the Ceiffmen during the course of the abreviated afternoon's entertainment and Maisel, 35 all of these were obtained after Cald- Hartzell, rf. Walsh, if well had been given a two run lead over Williams, im Shaw.

preatest pitching virtues, parodoxical as Caldwell, p. may seem. After he had jammed the paths Brough wavering, Shaw would steady own and do really high class work and

lossomed into a run. In the second Shaw gave his greatest In the second Shaw gave his gleacer performance when he choked the bases with none out and extricated himself without allowing a single run to be made. In the third, with one gone, whether fell down on a chance that should have been an out. As it was, it

red into a run. In the stath the Yarks cade their last pair of tailles as a restair of a hit, a base on balls, three tolen bases and a triple.

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hat he was constantly getting himself also ran. Five times he stters and then, to add to the general betters and then, to add to the general nisery, contributed an error. Then gain, in the third inning, with a man second, he picked up the essiest sort of a chance and tried to make an impossible play at third, allowing the other runner to reach first in rafety. This miscue directly paved the way to one of the runs.

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Score One in Third.

After Shaw had packed the sacks in Fabrus, Saltar, Ave Effendi, and Sae accord and then turned back the lesia also oposition without a score, they made open in the third. One gone, Holden aised a fly into Mocller's territory, buch the right helder did not judge properly, and when it dropped the run-ber too into second base. Sweeney burned in front of Shaw. and the pitcher attempted a play at Miss than which missel by varis, and the make, are were take. Perkinpangh walked by the

delive one in

at led off in the sixth with a olds, seiling, Heenan, H2, tourse May, and stole both second and third. 105: Dixle, 105: Robe, 105: Lady Carles which Williams whated ifartrell non-d to Margan and Walsh bit pricions, 16; Etnen Allen, 169; Bow and stole, after which Williams whaled the ball into deep center for a triple.

Washington went out in order in the ing. Strat two rounds, and in the third singles its, by Morgan and Shaw went to seed. It is its was one, two, three in the fourth, and in the fifth a base on balls to Morgan as wasted, as was Milan's triple in the fifth a fifth a base on balls to Morgan J. J. Lillis, 162.

Fourth and Shaw were cut to seed. It Elkridge, 112; Velicinen, 164; Or. Charges wasted, as was Milan's triple in the lixth after two were cut.

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Totals

olden cf.

Pimlico Results.

Pirat race - Maiden two-year-olds: bull mile Lady Roths, 197; \$173.30 and \$57.30, won: Intone, 10, \$6.30, second; Trial b) Jur., 110, third, Time 0.4; Carbide Devitiry, Mary Orme, Texas Star, I note Bill. At Reeves, and Antrim

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Pimlico Entries.

First race-Three-quarter mile; three rear olds up; selling, Milky War, 100; Miss Choste, G. The Parson, 102; Net-maker, 105; Hermis, 17, 112; Smiley, 101, Mar. built were hafe. Usebinpaugh walked bg; Curious, 10, Saincella, 100, Mar. saft were safe. Fe kinpaugh walked gar-t Milite 100

> Third race-Three-tene-olds up; selfing: three-quarter mile. Farmer

moter, 133. L. Nevarre, 146; Juverence, 149; Mallasa 144; Mission, 137. Hima-line, 139.

Fifth race-Three-year-olds and up; three-quarters of a mile Song of Val-ic, 10; The Governor, 97; Flittergold, 166; Betray, 115, Malik, 100; Spearhear, 100; Brave Cunarder 100. Sixth race-Three-year-olds and up:

Republican, 117; Monocacy, View, 112; Too Hat, 112; Good 1 36: Reek View, H2: Ton Hi Pa. H2: Amain M: Prince

COLORADO STRIKERS PROPRIETY OF PAYING GIVE UP ARMS

TRINIDAD, Col., May 6.—Colorado coal strikers, encamped on San Rafael Heights, just outside of town, this afternoon told Maj. W. A. Holbrook, of the Twelfth Cavalry, that they would surrender their arms to United States troops. The decision was reached at a mass meeting. Similar meetings of strikers will be held this afternoon at Valdez, Starkville, and Segundo.

WEDDING IS ISSUED

Quietly, and with as much accrecy as the system of obtaining marriage licenses would permit, Irwin II. Hoover, chief usher at the White House, slipped down to the City Hall this afternoon and supervised the making out of the license to be used in the Wilson-McAdoc wedding tomorrow evening.

There was no one present when th White House automobile drove up with Mr. Hoover. He had been in the City Hall only a few minutes, however, when the news of his presence had spread all over the building. Although the Cour House was about to close for the day, scores of the employes rushed to the marriage license clerk's office to see the formal issuing of the paper.

Mr. McAdoo's age was given as fifty widower, and Washington his place of now is. residence. Miss Wilson's age was given as twenty-four. She is unmarried, and Washington was given as her place of

The Rev. Sylvester W. Bench, of Princeton, who performed the ceremony when Miss Jessie Wilson became Mrs. Francis B. Sayre several months ago, was designated in the license as the minister to serve in a like capacity to-inorrow evening.

Today's Baseball

American League.

Washington 0000000-0 3 3 Batteries-Caldwell and Sweeney, Shaw had he received the support that the Nationals have been so famous for, he might have escaped more luckily. In the first inning Shanks and Milan got tangled up in going after a fly which regulated in a two-barger and suspension of play until the latter could receiver from a badiy injured leg. This hit lossomed into a run. In the second Shaw gave his greatest Earned runs-New York, 5. First base and Henry. Umpires-Connolly and At Chicago.

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Gatteries-Dauss, Hall and Stanasc. Scott and Mayer, Umpires, Chill and Sheridan.

National League.

At Boston, wet grounds. At New York. At New York.

Brooklyn ... 000104000-5101

New York ... 0000000002-3 1 0

Batteries - Rucker and Miller De-Orth and Byron. At Pittsourgh. Batteries — Chenay and Archer; Adams and Gibson, Umpires, Klein and At St. Louis. Patteries-Eenton and Clark, Sallee

Lexington Entries

J. sale Louise, 100, Eranata, 100, Trans-portation, 102, F. A. Stone, 102, Spohn, 16, Olga Star, 108, Ethelda 108, Cal-10s; Camellia, hs; Rocky O Brien, 19; Oakland, 110. Second race—Purse: two-year-oids; five furloags. One Step, 104; Snider's Best, 107; Joe D., 107; Tetan, 107; Red-land, 107; Friigree, 109; Commonada, 112. Third race-Selling three-year-olds farlongs, Stoney Hellman, 92; 102; "High Street, 105. Bank The Busy flody 198, Silk Day, Gilling, 110; W. W. Clark, 110; h. 116; Apinster, 113; Billy Hocker, 102; Toddling, 110; W. man, 110; Apins Barnes, 113: Transportation, 113. race-Two-year-olds: Fourth Breeders Futurity: the furlongs. Ed. Howard, 115; Hazzaza, 115; La Patrie, 115. "Lindenthal, 115; "Ed Cromp. 115. Sam McMeckin, 118; Luke, 118; Chal-mers, 118; Emerson Cochran, 118.

laway, 196, Miss Thorpe, PN, Joe Die bold, 196 Sixth race-Selling; three-year-olds and up; mile, Minda, 93; Sosius, 162; Anna Reed, 193; Sam Hirsch 165; Madam Phelps, 167; Howdy Howd, 109; Rockfigh, 166; Rock Spur, 110; White Wool,

*Apprentice allowance claimed. ...Jefferson Livingston entry

NEWS OF SILLIMAN

There whereabouts of Consul Silliman, reported arrested at San Luis Potosi, remained this afternoon one of the deepest puzzles confronting the Administration. The State Department admitted that it was making frantic efforts, through three sources, to find out where Silliman

Reports from Consul Canada, on information given by Paul Davis, a Brooklyn newspaperman, who had been arrested at Saltillo, gave no indication of where Silliman went upon leaving Saltillo.

Davis' story to the consul declared mobs had sacked the Saltillo consulate and had stolen, among other things, the consul's code book.

Secretary Bryan was advised this afternoon that Dr. Ryan, now in custody in Mexico City, will be released one At Washington— R. II. E. hour before the refugee train leaves the capital for Puerto Washington 000000000 000 3 Mexico tomorrow night.

Bryan maintained his position of complete silence on R. H. E. the mediation plan. His only announcements were that the full Pan-American Union board this afternoon adopted a resolution "approving and applauding" the efforts of the A. B. C. group, and that Zubaran, Carranza's representative, had sent a communication to the State Department, although it did not bear on mediation, he said.

REOPENS REBUTTAL IN COAL ROADS SUIT.

NEW YORK, May 6.-By wired request of Attorney General Mc-Reynolds, Frederick Coudert here today reopened the Government rebuttal in the suit against the Philadelphia and Reading, Jersey Central et al. A lawyer in close touch with the Reading and Jersey Central managements today declared that the Reading Company, the Philadelphia and Reading Railway and the Reading Coal and Iron Company tics, 115, \$15.00 and \$4.30, won; Alue- maree, Johnson and Meyers. Umpires, will have separate presidents. He indicated that W. R. Taylor was B.H.E. probable as president of the first, Theodore Voorhees of the second. and W. J. Richards as president of the coal and iron company.

SWITCH NATIONAL LEAGUE SCHEDULE.

NEW YORK, May 6. A switch in the National League schedule, St. Louis in Cincinnati June 3 instead of September 14, was announced from the league headquarters here today. Open dates in the schedule have been taken for the playing off of postponed games, as follows: At Pittsburgh-St. Louis, June 4; Cincinnati, September 15. At Cincinnati-Chicago, June 24; Chicago, August 31. At Chicago Pittsburgh, September 14.

RARE SILVER FOR MISS WILSON.

A handsome Sheffield silver serving tray will be the wedding gift of the New Jersey Congressional delegation to Miss Eleanor Wilson. The tray was bought today by Mrs. Scully, wife of the Congressman from the Third district. It is oval in shape, and engraved with rose design. In the center the monogram "E. R. W." will be engraved, while on the reverse will be a line signifying that the tray is the gift of the New Jersey delegation. The cost of the tray amounts

DIES IN TEN-STORY LEAP.

NEW YORK, May 6. - An unidentified man this afternoon hurled nimself from the eleventh floor of the World building down a stair shaft to the second floor. He was instantly killed. The body was terribly crushed.

POND CONFIRMED AS REAR ADMIRAL.

The Senate this afternoon confirmed the nomination of Charles

Late News on Page 10

The stellar feature upon the best care yet offered by the National Capita Horse Show was won this afternoon by Miss Mildred Greble, daughter of Co. E. St. John Greble, who rode Blu Ridge, from Miss Helen Buchanan' stable, to victory over a field of fifty four entires in the handicap jumpin

Miss Greble was called upon to com course, she returned for the jump-of and again sent her mount over the hurdles without tipping a bar. The attendance at today's exhibition

cing made up principally of represen tatives of the exclusive social circles.

Take Two Firsts. Miss Anne Vanclain and her sister

lain, the Philadelphia millionaire, were the nest successful explainers. Entrics from their Broadisvn stables at Rose-tiont, Pa., captured the first prize in both the ladies' phaston class and tan-den event, the principal classes for harness horses ness horses
In a competition that brought forth
nine of the highest priced harness
horses in America, Edward B. McLean's
subsetten Lady Dilham was awarded the blue ribbon and cash prize offered for model harness horses shown in

Dr. Cary T. Grayson, physician to President Wilson, won the third prize in the class for horses suitable to be-tome hunters, with Strong Boy. Dr. come hunters, with Strong Boy. Dr. Grayson was not present to witness his

mount's success.

Another popular local victory was scored when John O. Gheen's St. John was given the blue ribbon in the class or brougham horses. Stallions suitable to sire army horses Stallons summer to sire arms horses—First prize, ribbon, won by Association, Heartland Farms; second prize, ribbon, won by Metapher, Capt. R. G. Alexander; third prize, ribbon, won by Lord Blackstone, Dr. V. T. Church-

Heavy harness horses, over 15.3 hands -First prize, \$50, won by Carana A. W. Atkinson, Merchantville, N. J.; sec-

Laches' thateon pairs—First prize, cup, desented by D. J. Kaufmen, won by andora and Andora, Broadlawn Farm tiven by Miss. Cons. 1982. driven by Miss Constance Vanclain; 2nd. prize ribbon, won by Irvington Gypsy Girl and Irvington Gypsy Queen, Enshnell Farm, driven by Miss Grace Terman; third prize, ribber, won by Honor Bright and Honor Boy, Beale E. Howard, driven by Mrs. Allan Potts; airth prize, ribbon, wan by Golden also ran-cepter and Golden flod. Dr. V. T. hurchman, driven by Mrs. Churchman, Model hunters—First prize, \$60, won \$430, \$2.50.

inn, ileartland Farus, fourth prize, ilbon, won by Willow King, Glen Ril-Most of harness horses First prize, \$69, on by Lady Lilliam, Edward B. Mc-cau; second prize, \$10, was by Pan-ors, Broadlawn Farm; Lifed prize, \$10

Delivery teams-First prise, \$25, won Theil rely teams—riest print, \$20, won mile and a furiong—kingling, as to Arch, George M. Oyster, jr.; second drot, \$7.20, \$1.00 and \$3.20, won ries, \$10, won by Charlie, George M. Spect 109 (Martin), \$6.20 and \$1.40, ond; Ben l'neas, 108 (Feeney), opsy. George M. Oyster, jr.; fourth third. Time, 1:57.2-5. Madam Pirlze, ribbon, won by David, George M. Royal Amber, Cockspur and Royal Hunters First prize, cup (presented of George P. Eustis), won by Lenore, acut Gerald T. Hanley; second prize, 30, won by Merry Widow, Mitchell Har-

ison; third prize, \$10, won by Dread-cought, Heartland Farms; fourth prize, fibion, won by Richmond, Melvin C. Tandems-First prize, \$60, won by Pan-Brooklawn Farm; third prize,

\$10, won by The General and fryington (1) psy Girl, Bushnell Farm; fourth opsy Girl, Bushnell Farm; fourth rize, ribbon, won by Honor Boy and lenor Bright, Beale E. Howard. Saddle horses (pair) First prize, cup presented by the Rider and Driver, to

Miss Jorrocks and Highland Fling, A. W. Atkinson, Merchantville, N. J.; sec-nul prize, \$30, won by Break O'Day and Early Morn, Walter H. Hanley, Provi-dence, R. L.; third prize, \$10, won by Dawn and Diamond, William P. Eno; fourth prize, ribbon, won by Gallant Lad and Red Cloud, Colff.Robert M. Thompson. Thoroughbred hunters-First prize \$75.

George E. Slabaugh, former cashier of the bank. rector Baker and President Karrick regarding "the propriety" of paying the amount to Judge Wright for his services in arranging the settlement between the bank and the

ete with the best cross-country herses of the East. Having made a perfect performance in her first round of the

exceeded any which has ever patronized horse show in this city, the throng

by Eif King. Homewood Stable; fourth prize, ribbon, won by Strongheart, H. L. Houghton.

Novice hunter—First prize, 80, won by A Bity, Miss Helen Motton; second prize, 80, won by Peg O' My Heart, H. W. Herring & Son; third prize, 10. Truxton King, Louis C. Ferguson; fourth prize, ribbon, won by Wargot, Maj. R. G. Paxten.

Handicap jump, green hunters—First

Mr. Slabaugh.

Handicap jump, green hunters-First but I regarded it as business Helen Buchanan, ridded by Miss Mil- his chief assistance was in fix dred Greble; second prize, \$40, won by amount of this settlement."

Dreadnought. Heartland Farm; third prize, \$15, won by Lansdowne, Lieut.

"Under the contract made Gerald T. Hanley; fourth prize, rib-bon, won by Metaphor, Capt. R. G. other creditors of the bureau?"

and prize, \$30, won by Grand Slam, Lee Heckinger.

Lexington Results

Horses suitable to become hunters—
First prize, \$60, won by Truxton King, Louis C. Ferguson: second prize, \$30, won by Opequon, Glenvine Farm; third prize, \$10, won by Strong Roy, Dr. Cary T. Gravson; fourth prize, ribbon, won by Billy, Mrs. W. Sinclair Bowen.

Ladled the strong Roy of Night, September Ladled the strong Roy of Night, September Ladled the strong Roy of Night, September Reed, More Clement I. New H. and Gorin More Clement II. New H. And Gorin More Clement III. New H. And Gorin More

Attorney Darlington developed that the services of Judge Wright referred to covered his entire range of services (French, \$17.49, \$8.70, and \$4.30, won; Defy, Hi (Robbins), \$32.00, \$10.40, second; Snowliakes, 102 (Diahmon, \$3.30, third, Time, 1:59 2-5. Imen, Elizabean, Cockrell, Love Day, and Dicie Jackson also ran.

Fourth race—Selling: three-year-olds: Fourth race-Selling; three-year-olds;

T. K., Glen Riddle Farm, second ery, 167 (Dishmon), \$3.90 and \$3.00, second ery, 167 (Dishmon), \$3.90 and \$3.00 an London, and Pebeco also ran.

Fifth rac - Selling, three-year-olds; one mile. Clif Maid, 100 (Turner), \$85.90. \$27.40, and \$10.51, won, thig Spirit, 102 (Connolly), \$2.54 and \$3.16, second; Leaut retend prime 320, won by Pan-dora, Broardawn Farm; third prize, \$10 (Connolly), \$2.59 and \$10, second; bon by Corinna, A. W. Atkinson; fourth rize ribbon, won by The Whip, Broad-leauth, Standard and Standa Sixth race-Three-year-olds and up; bank;"

furlong-Kingling, 169 (Walspect 198 (Martin) 36.29 and 31.40, sec-ond; Ben I neas, 106 (Feeney), 84.40, third. Time, 1:37 2-5, Madam Phelps, Royal Amber, Cockspur and Royal Report also ran.

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Batteries — Moran Anderson and Black Compires, Cross and Anderson.

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St. Louis.

At Indianapolis-Ludianapolis-Brooklyn | McCoy.

At Ransis City | Rrit E | I can," replied Mr. Slaybaugh.

Statishurgh | 0.33 0.21 9 6 1-11 15 0 | What is it?"

That is the cashier's check for \$0 made payable to Daniel Thew Wright

Batteries Walker and Berry; Stone made payable to Daniel P. Larris and Casterly. Umpires, Berch and staned by me as easilier ne Manuesau.

May Outing.

The flowers are beautiful NOW in the drawn?"

"Land of the Sky," Western North Carolina. Through service to Asheville and Wright in pursuance of a resolution 4 ton by Nancy Pansy, Homewood Stable; lina. Through service to Asheville second prize \$20, won by St. Winitred, other famous resorts. Apply Agents lina Rodle Farm; third prize \$25, won 15th and 905 F Sts. N. W.—Advt.

Bureau of National Literature and Art. The bank's counsel was consulted regarding "the propriety," according to Mr. Slabaugh said that bank directors first talked of

letting President Karrick handle the bureau controversy, but that Mr. Baker suggested that he, Karrick, "wasn't diplomatic enough." REGARDED IT AS "BUSINESS."

Seeking further light on the \$500 payment made to Judge Wright by the United States Savings Bank, the sub-

Mr. Slabaugh detailed a conversation between Di-

ject of searching inquiry at the morning session, the House

impeachment charge investigators this afternoon heard

"That would be expressing an opinion,

"Under the contract made, did the bank occupy a better attitude than the

Alexander.

Chargers, military—First prize, cup.
won by Ginger Din. Lieut, A. H.
Carter; second prize, \$30, won by New
Engiander. Lieut. John W. Downer;
third prize, \$10, Agent, Lieut. Henry W.
Baird.

Brougham horses—First prize, \$60, won by St. John. John O. Gheen; second prize, \$30, won by Grand Slam. Lee bank "hold on to everything for its protection and to take care of the overdratts of the bureau."

overdratts of the bureau."

Mr. McCoy wanted to know why Julius I. Peyser, a lawyer, represented Judge Wright at a New York meeting which resulted in the reorganization of the bureau under the name of the "Bureau of National Literature." The witness didn't know.

"Did not Judge Wright's services include zoing through the assets and seeing what were liquid, so as to make the proper arrangements?" asked Mr. Darproper arrangements?" asked Mr. Darlington, referring to the services ren-dered by Judge Wright.

Yes, that was included, among other

"What kind of propriety was dis-cussed, legal propriety?" asked Mr. Mc-Coy, referring to the witness' earlier testiment "Just propriety that's all. I don't

Services Covered Wide Range. Attorney Darlington developed that

"There was such a by-law," replied Mr. Slaybaugh.
"What was the bylaw in substance?"
That the executive committee could not make loans to its own members without first applying to the board of directors. That is the substance of it.
"Now, was or was not that by-law observed by you as capiter of the bank."

It was never observed while I was Pro- cashier

"Were you aware of the existence of \$4.40. that bylaw all the time ou were cash-"I was not aware of the existence

of that hylaw until I had been cash-

Batteries - Smith and Jacklitsen; Brown and Swen. Umpires, Cusack and dorsement, and ask you if you can At Indianarolis-Indianapolis-Brooklyn identify that check" said Chairman

"And collected by Judge Wright?" asked Mr. McCoy.
"It bears his indocument."

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